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with
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Science Conference Opens in Rehovot

By PHILIP GILLON, Jerusalem Post reporter

TODAY we salute a new state situated in our own region and with close bonds with Europe — the Republic of Cyprus. This is the first new state to appear in Europe since the period following the First World War. Europe was set in her ways, building up her cultural values and colonizing distant parts of the world while the other continents slumbered like sleeping giants. In the last 200 years — and particularly over the past half century — these giants have bestirred themselves, and the face of the world has been changed. The traditional nerve-centres of the world in Western Europe have been overshadowed, then empires broken up, and the ravages of two world wars taken their toll.

Against this background, the colonial rule in Cyprus has for some time been an anachronism. Peoples no longer submit to foreign domination in Europe or in Asia. For their own benefit, they may welcome cooperation but as equals, not as subordinates. The lesson of the equality of man heralded by the American and French Revolutions has snowballed until, the world has at last realized its full implications — the right to equality of all peoples. As in so many other tragic but heroic cases, Cyprus had to fight so that this lesson would be learned.

Cyprus' struggle for independence had many parallels with those of Israel, but Cyprus has the advantage of emerging as a republic with the best wishes of all countries, near and far. They are not ringed with a fringe of hostile neighbours vowed to their destruction. But if they are free from this political threat, they are nevertheless faced with serious problems.

One difficulty is economic. Although the money received from the British bases and the British grant-in-aid will go a long way towards closing the trade gap, this source is essentially artificial and cannot be relied upon to last indefinitely. Cyprus

is going to require imagination, drive and application to raise its productive capacity and to divert this to export. The drive to development and to raising the standard living is one of the new country's main challenges. Another will be the maintenance of the recently-renewed trust and friendship between the Greek and Turkish elements on the island. It is only two years since these were fighting each other bitterly, and not a little as the result of British pressures. The subsequent rapprochement has been the symbol of genuine emancipation from the Crown Colony period. It may be long yet before the final step is taken for integration into a single people so that the citizens should regard themselves as "Cypriots" and not "Greek Cypriots" or "Turkish Cypriots."

Thirdly, Cyprus will have to find its way on the international scene and tread a delicate path between the various blocs and groupings, both in the world at large and the Middle East in particular. Israel has been linked in friendship to Cyprus since thousands of refugees passed through the Cyprus camps. Since our independence, close ties have been formed in commerce and tourism, and there are many respects in which the two countries complement each other and can exchange goods and services to our mutual benefit. More important still, Israel will be happy to enjoy one friend-neighbouring country. The UAR is already exercising pressure to undermine this friendship, but there is no reason to suppose that the Cypriots, who fought for their independence from Britain, will yield it up again to Nasser.

At this historic moment, the free people of Israel greet the free people of Cyprus and stretch forth their hand in genuine friendship, congratulations and confidence to the future.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

General Eliezer L. Lammer, M.A., Army Chief of Staff, has been appointed Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in association with General Martin, Commander-in-Chief, Forces in the Middle East.

Full C-O-L Rise For Wages Up to IL220

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An agreement was signed yesterday between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association, covering the immediate cost-of-living allowance to be paid as from July 31.

The full increase will be paid at present, however, only to those persons earning IL200 and less a month.

The extra allowance is paid at the rate of 2.5 per cent on all monthly basic salaries up to IL200, or IL20 a day. The agreement noted that the allowances will also be payable on seniority pay and family allowances.

Workers, earning IL200 a month will now receive an extra IL7.60; on IL250 — IL4.80; on IL320 — IL5.80; on IL390 — IL6.97; on IL460 — IL8.10. The top wage, paid on salaries of IL200 and up, will be IL14.21.

Reasonable Demand

The employers, who were initially strongly opposed to the Histadrut demand for an increased allowance, finally gave in on Sunday night to the decision of a four-man ad hoc committee headed by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol. After being called aside to view the committee, through Mr. Eshkol, we presented our opinion that the Histadrut demand was reasonable.

"In the interests of economic stability and to prevent the input of large sums of money into circulation at one blow," it was decided to pay the Histadrut demands, particularly only to those workers earning less than IL200 a month. All other categories will only receive half of the extra money this year, the "frozen half" to be paid off between July and December 1961.

Signatories to the agreement were: for the Histadrut, Mr. Arieh Spiegel and Yoseph Hausman; for the Histadrut — Meirav, Aharon Becker and Yerusham Meshel.

Two Bedouin Children Killed in Explosion

KIRYAT GAT. — Two Bedouin children were killed near here yesterday when an unidentified object with which they were playing exploded.

The children, Salem Abd al-Mahmud, 11, and Miriam Hasan Salem Alkhalil, 6, of the Tawila tribe, found the object in a ruin near the encampment where they were living, six kilometres east of Abuza'a village.

It is believed that it was a mortar shell.

Six-year-old Khana Nasralla, of Shafra'at was wounded in the hand yesterday when an object he took to be a shell exploded as he was playing with it.

Israel Cage Quintet Beats Swiss, 66-43

ZURICH. — Israel beat Switzerland by 66-43 yesterday after leading 31-17 at half-time in the pre-Olympic basketball preliminaries.

The superiority of the Israeli team, apparent right from the start, as the Swiss had no real answer to the man-to-man style of their opponents.

Poland, which last night ousted an incredibly hard-fighting Greek team by 77-76, now leads the bracket with six points after three matches played. Israel is second with five points in three games. Switzerland is third with three points in two matches. Austria is lying fourth with two points after two games, and Greece has garnered one point from its single match played.

In other games yesterday, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia each notched up a win.

Yugoslavia overwhelmed Britain, 96-38, Hungary trounced Austria, 78-55, and Czechoslovakia beat Spain, 61-52.

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U.S. Charges Russia Hiding Something in Powers Trial

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Secretary of State Christian Herter has claimed that the Soviet Government wishes to conceal aspects in the preparation of the trial of Francis Gary Powers, the State Department said yesterday.

Mr. Herter spoke on behalf of the Minister of Health, whom he represents. He told The Jerusalem Post of the strong impression made by the first mission who, with the Vice-Premier, who, within four days of their arrival, were buried at work.

Two Great Changes

A theme running through the opening speeches was the coincidence of the two great changes taking place in our time — the achievement of independence by the peoples of Africa and Asia and the revolutionary developments in science.

Prof. R. Mazor, President of the Hebrew University, announced that the University is to introduce African and Far Eastern studies into the curriculum.

The Prime Minister of Nepal, Mr. B. P. Koirala, who brought several delegations from the Soviet Union on May 1, faces charges of espionage at a Moscow trial opening on Wednesday.

The State Department's spokesman declined to elaborate on the suggestion that the Soviet Government was concealing something in the preparation of the trial. In particular, he failed to say whether the Department believed that Powers had been brain-washed.

Defense Counsel

The spokesman said that Mr. Mikhail Grinev, the Soviet lawyer appointed to defend Powers, appeared to be the same man who defended two groups of people alleged to have been accomplices of the Berlin former Soviet Minister of State Security. Of the 12 people he represented, eight were executed and four received long jail terms.

Asked whether the Department had any information about cases in which Mr. Grinev might have been more successful, Mr. Herter replied: "If you will tell me, I will be able to say anything about them."

Mr. Rogers' Statement

The spokesman said that Mr. Frank W. Rogers, one of the three American advisers to the family, told reporters after the trial opened yesterday that the Soviet Government was concealing something in the preparation of the trial. In particular, he failed to say whether the Department believed that Powers had been brain-washed.

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The first encounter between the three American lawyers, representing the Powers family, and his Russian defense counsel was a brief one. The three men — Mr. Rogers, Mr. Carl Malmstrom and Mr. Alexander W. Parler — had waited at Mr. Grinev's office but he arrived very tired and asked them to return later.

Mr. Rogers said it was evident that Mr. Grinev was not a good lawyer. "He told us he had just come from the prison after seeing Powers."

**Neutralist Prince
New Laos Premier**

VIENTIANE. — Prince Souphan Phouma, an avowed neutralist, yesterday agreed to form a new government as cheering crowds acclaimed an apparently revolutionary victory over the former regime.

The Prince told the crowd, which carried banners attacking American military assistance and supporting neutrality, that he would form a new government as soon as possible.

Revolutionary leaders who had led the coup here last week had demanded the Prince's return as Prime Minister as head of a neutralist administration. The Prince resigned as Prime Minister in 1958.

Prince Tiao Somasith, the pro-Western Premier ousted in a lengthy address, said: "In the previous era of history was the fate of the nations the world over so closely inter-connected as in these days of ours, and this mutual dependence is steadily growing. Modern means of communication, which are being specially developed up to the year 2000, contact by speech and sight on the radio and television, and the global integration of national economies, have transformed the human race all over the world into a single integrated entity, all of whose units depend on each other."

"Any incident or attack in one country strikes a blow at peace and security throughout the world," he said.

Summit conference of improvement in relations between the great powers will ensure world peace and the unity of mankind, until the economic gap between the peoples of the various nations is closed.

The U.S. was the first power to receive its duty to extend economic aid to the European nations that concluded on Page 2, Col. 4.

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Sukarno Takes Over
National Front

JAKARTA (AP). — President Sukarno moved closer to absolute power in Indonesia yesterday by announcing himself as leader of the new "National Front" — a mass political organization established to cut across party boundaries.

The move is designed to bring nearer the President's regime of "guided democracy" under which he virtually a dictator. Today he will open his parliament which replaces the elected one he dismissed in March.

Java Rebels SLAY 14

JAKARTA (AP). — Fourteen persons were killed last night in a terrorist raid on a village in the Elias District of the West Java province, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

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**Belgium and Congo
Talk About Gold**

GENEVA (Reuters). — Belgian Congo's General Secretary of State, Mr. Georges Cohen, former president of the Senior Judges' Council in the Belgian Congo, arrived yesterday, believed to be in connection with the trials of Katanga Province.

The trials are to begin on August 20.

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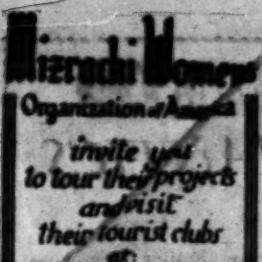
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The Weather

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Tiberias	27	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Haifa Port	65	55	51	51	51	51	51	51
Natanya	55	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
Tel Aviv Airports	71	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Netanya Port	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Lydda Airport	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Jerusalem	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Bnei Brak	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Haifa	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51

Temperature range yesterday evening. (C) Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

The Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Dr. Yaakov Arnon, from the United States, where he participated in discussions with the World Bank. The Head of Mapai's International Department, Mrs. Esther Merita, from the United States, where she spent two months on a study mission for the Israel Man-power Council.

DEPARTURES

O. C. General Staff Branch, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, to Paris, via Paris and London, for six weeks of advanced study (by El Al).

Prof. Gerhard Scholem, of the Hebrew University's Institute of Jewish Studies, for Marburg, Germany, to participate in the Congress on the History of Civilizations.

Mr. Louis Harris, Director of Hadassah Information Services, for the U.S., for a lecture tour (by El Al).

Mr. Avi Hafni, of the management of the Philharmonic Orchestra, for Europe, to complete arrangements for the I.P.O.'s forthcoming world trip (by El Al).

LEADING TORY M.P. ON VISIT

Mr. Peter M. Kirk, Conservative M.P., arrived in Israel last week for a 12-day visit as a guest of the Government.

A former President of the Oxford Union, Mr. Kirk is one of the leading young Tories, and is especially interested in the fields of penal reform and medical services. He is the first member of Parliament to visit Israel during the present recess.

His visit is to be followed by those of Mr. Roy H. Jenkins (Lab.), Mr. Arthur Henderson (Lab.), and Mr. J.W. Snow (Con.).

Dan Bus Workers Strike To Protest Co-op's 'Selectivity'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Some 600 employed workers of the Dan Bus Cooperative went on a 12-hour wildcat strike here yesterday. The walkout was hardly noticed by the bus travelling public, however.

Dan mobilized most of its members to work on the routes, and kept the buses running on a normal schedule.

The strike of the hired workers, continuing, has continued, began at midday and continued until midnight. It followed the strike of hired Egg workers in the North on Sunday.

It was called in protest against the cooperative management's policy of selecting employees for membership.

The cooperatives had sent letters only to some of the employed workers seeking for membership, instructing them to report for the medical examination given to candidates.

The Histadrut Central Committee on Sunday called on the employed workers not to take any unauthorized action.

At the same time, it called on the managements of the bus cooperatives not to hire workers and choose among the workers, but take them as they come on a seniority basis.

The cooperatives maintain that they right to decide which of the employees they will accept. They have agreed to carry out the instructions of the Histadrut on the number of employees that are to be accepted by the members over the next four years, but wish to make their own choice.

The Histadrut stand is that the method of coopting the new members should be worked out jointly by the cooperatives and the Histadrut.

A meeting between Mr. Y. Meir, head of the Histadrut executive, and the cooperatives will be held on Wednesday to try and iron out the differences.

The Dan employees, meanwhile, decided at their protest meeting at Beit Brenner yesterday to join a nationwide strike of hired workers in the Egg, Dan and Hamashash cooperatives if the managements do not withdraw their letters.

Our heartfelt congratulations to our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Mally Sorenson

(formerly Roggen & Berlin)

presently residing at 12 Rehov Montefiore, Rishon Le-Zion, on the occasion of her 80th birthday on August 17, 1960.

On behalf of the family
Ari and Gerzon Sorenson

Our sincerest condolences to Mr. S. SCHARE, Managing Director of TRAVEK Ltd., on the death of his mother.

ADELA SCHARE

The Management and Staff
of MITZPA TOURS, HAIFA.

U.S. to Study Effect of Farm Surpluses on Israel Economy

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel will be the first subject of a pilot study intended to estimate the effects of U.S. surplus crop exports on national economies.

The study will be part of a world-wide evaluation project announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It will also provide a ground for future U.S. agricultural market development programmes.

The project was announced yesterday by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Ezra Taft Benson, at a press conference in Tel Aviv. He said that the Bank of Israel had been contacted to carry out the project, which will attempt, among other things, to determine how the surpluses have affected food consumption and how they have helped in promoting various aspects of the national economy.

A Busy Day

The press conference was held in the afternoon of a busy day which Mr. Benson spent from a dedication ceremony at the Dagon site in Haifa to a tour of Nahalal in company with Agriculture Minister Meir Dayan, and a visit to the Hula development project.

In Tel Aviv, Mr. Benson travelled to Jerusalem where he was guest of honour at a dinner given at the King David Hotel by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

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Fight Against Mites

Mr. Benson said that, if requested, he would send an entomologist to Israel to help combat the red-mite plague now ravaging cotton crops in the Jezreel and Beisan Valleys. The pest, which has spread rapidly within the past few days, was not reported to be threatening 40 percent of total area planted this year.

In the morning, Mr. Benson dedicated the new extension of the Dagon site, which was partly financed by a 12.5% Cooley Amendment loan. Mr. Benson told *The Jerusalem Post* that discussions on future farm surplus aid to Israel were being held with the Ministry of Agriculture. He had asked Israeli officials to put forward a list of products needed here for possible

surplus under the U.S. aid programme.

Mr. Benson was greeted at the site by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir; the General Manager of Dagon, Mr. Abba Khozay; the Port Manager, Mr. A. Landau, and other officials.

Mr. Heschet presented Mr. Benson with an ancient dating from the reign of Agrippa I (about 40 C.E.) — whose imprint of three barley stalks serves as the Dagon emblem — and two ancient Israeli oil lamps for his family. Mayor Khozay presented Mr. Benson with albums of Israeli stamps.

Mr. Benson and his entourage were scheduled to leave the country this morning on the return leg of his 18-day foreign tour. Mr. Benson visited eight countries, including four Arab states, and the Soviet Union.

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MUTUAL NEEDS OF REBORN NATIONS

In his opening address to the International Conference on Science in the Advancement of New States of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Mr. Meyer Weisgal, the Chairman of the Executive Council of the Institute, welcomed the delegates, saying: "We have come here to welcome the delegates to the conference because we found in it the means to express some of the warmth and goodwill which moved the planning of the Conference. Mr. Weisgal went on to say:

We have always felt the need to meet together with the other infant nations which, like us, confront the world with their promise as well as their problems. In the aggregate we represent a turning point in world history. Historically speaking, destiny brought us together simultaneously on the world stage. Mutual regard, and the understanding born of it, should guide us in the fulfillment of that destiny.

The age of patrician and silent peoples is gone. A new spirit has been infused into the relations of all peoples; the old and the reborn. Therefore, we come not only with our past, but also with our individual contributions to the creation of the new era and the new order.

We of the Weizmann Institute have been nurtured on these ideas. They were the moving force in the long and illustrious career of our teacher and founder, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, statesman, scientist, and humanist. From his resting place within these

predicts he brooks no delay over the beginnings of the fulfillment of his dream—the coming together of nations which have shaken off the frustration of the past to enter on the universal heritage of freedom and the pursuit of happiness.

Mighty Forces

In each of us the experience of the past has created particular capacities which must be placed at each other's disposal and at the disposal of the world. Individually these capacities are ineffective; pooled, they are a mighty and beneficial force. We have the capacity of the imagination and creative energy of reborn nations; let us also hold in common our special gifts and the special results of our separate and peculiar histories.

The peculiarity of Israel's history lies in the fact that we have been able to produce in this small area—at the crossroads of Asia and Africa—a concentration of knowledge and techniques acquired in the long ages of dispersion. Let us invite our guests to bring to us a youthful zest and an alertness without which our particular abilities must languish unused. Let us together, then, devise a new doctrine of technical cooperation among small nations. In more human areas we need to act and the recognition of this need is the foundation of our future.

Whatever the past has placed in our hands—whatever you can give us in exchange, we will gratefully receive. May these days be long and happily remembered not only for what we say here, but for the deeds to which they are a prelude.

Message from U Nu

Weizmann Institute of Science is to be warmly congratulated on its initiative in organizing this international conference of scientists and engineers in the Advancement of Developing States.

We live in an age where science makes one marvelous discovery after another, discoveries which, properly adapted, could make for man a heaven on earth. Yet we are faced with the anomaly that the vast majority of the world's population today lives in conditions not greatly different from those of their forefathers. But while their material conditions may have remained largely unchanged, their aspirations have not.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

The Rehovot Conference

Rehovot (Histadrut), calling the Rehovot Conference a very important and significant attempt to bring together the scientific forces in the world for aid to the new countries, notes that the theories about superior and inferior races have been proved false, and adds that in the past few years Israel has not only become a geographical meeting place between the new and developing countries; she not only feels the urgency of the problem and her responsibility for doing something about it; but she also transmits this feeling into action.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "From an Israeli

viewpoint, the organization and the holding of the conference here is a very great achievement... Western scientists do not consider it beneath their dignity to appear together with Israeli scientists, and the African and Asian statesmen from countries that are new and anxious for development are not afraid that we will try to exploit our cultural level from their independence... World-shaking discoveries and detailed plans cannot be expected from the conference... But it can establish a vital connection between the two sides... The Weizmann Institute of Science and its President, Dr. Abba Eban, have a great achievement to their credit in the organization of the conference."

Herzl and Ha'aretz (National Religious) regret that Eastern bloc scientists did not agree to participate in the conference. "We are certain that the conference will contribute to improved relations between states, mutual aid... and the creation of a better world," declares Herzl.

Haboker (General Zionist) avers: "There have already been scientific conferences all over the world and political conferences in the world's capitals, but this is the first time that scientists and statesmen have come together to review the achievements of science and jointly determine ways of exploiting them for the benefit of the new states in Africa and Asia."

Lamherav (Abudh Ha'avoda) finds it only natural that Israel should have a modest role in finding the connection between science and modern national cooperation.

Al Yama is now a Histadrut venture in which a number of Arab citizens have been coopted and appears in an enlarged six-page format.

AT THE CINEMA

Mediocre Melodrama
WITH Rachel (Orion, Jerusalem) Israel film-making has taken the plunge from mediocrities with a measure to a garden variety of mediocrities.

It is the story of a good-looking farm girl (atrocious East European accent but elegant scythe-swinging) who, looking for fun (rock 'n roll scenes) leaves her hard-working parents ("Rachel, your father's health") and runs away to the city. She is a tramp-faced prostitute (pink trench coat) falls into a life of sin (rude morning-after awakening) turns into a gun-moll (haashish running) and is redeemed by the police detective who has worshipped her from far away all along and walks her out of the prison gate into the sunlight.

Instead of actors' names, the credits outside warn: "Premiere Sat., Tuesdays, and Rock 'n Roll." The sex is of the Sunday sermon variety, so much so that one wonders at the label "For Adults Only" unless a hint to that is to be found in the size of the audience. The tension, skilfully built up in the man-hunt scene by camera work which is throughout far above the level of the other aspects of the production, is thoroughly dispelled by a gun "attle relieved only by

Herzl's Student Days

Anti-Semitic Experience at University

By JOSEPH FRANKEL

HERZL's search for an escape from anti-Semitism can be traced directly to his experiences as a member of the Albia student society, without which he might never have written the play "The New Ghetto".

Herzl joined the Albia in 1880, two years after enrolling at Vienna University. The society, which had been founded in 1871, did not identify itself with any political party, although serious political discussions and conflicts often broke out among the members, and, at the time Herzl joined, anti-Semitism was suspended from Vienna University.

Herzl had not been present at the Wagner meeting, but when he learned from the press that the Albia had been officially welcomed at the anti-Semitic memorandum gathering, that Bauer of the Albia had delivered a speech and that the Albia members had applauded him, he wrote his famous letter of resignation.

The Albia Convention met immediately to deal with this "hazeb" letter, and decided to cashier Herzl instead of granting him an honourable resignation. Cashiering was the gravest punishment a fraternity could impose, and in student circles the victim was marked as a disreputable person. Thus Herzl was suspended because he had openly declared his loyalty to Judaism.

Herzl spent a great deal of time at the Albia den and at its coffeehouse, and the other students liked and respected him. His journalistic gifts made him popular, and he contributed to the corporation's paper. After some time, however, he gave up attending the Albia meetings regularly because he did not approve of developments within the society, some of whose members were beginning to flirt with German nationalism. Many a remark during the debates told him that his best friends were becoming anti-Semites.

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"Out of the ghetto! Away from the ghetto!" Even though this was his way of spokeing the Jewish problem, it was not until his friend Hermann Bauer of the Albia delivered an anti-Semitic speech at a mass student gathering after the death of Richard Wagner, on March 5, 1882, that his road definitely parted from that of the student society.

Wagner's Crood

The speaker was to have been Ernst Hoerner, Albia's President, but he fell ill and Bauer was asked to take his place. There is a record of his speech, which he gave in 1882, and he too had to leave.

But student life was to affect Herzl again in a historic manner. When he had written "The New Ghetto" and "The Jewish State" he intended to retire from all Zionist activity until the students of Vienna's corporations (Kadimah, Ivria, Unitas, Libanonia and others) sent him an "Address of Austrian Students" in May, 1882, asking him to take over the leadership of the movement for the establishment of a Jewish state, and promising him their active assistance and support in the cause.

Every Albia member had a now de cuore that we deserved to fit the banner. It was perhaps more than a coincidence that Herzl was given the name of a heroic figure who played a prominent part in the conquest of Jerusalem during the Crusades. Tancor, Prince of Galilee and Antioch.

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MARGINAL COMMENT

POLITICS and SEMANTICS

By Nissim Rejwan

and Mr. Anthony Nutting, then Joint Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs:

Mr. Gorick: What countries now remain in the Near East?

Mr. Nutting: The term "Near East" is now obsolete.

Mr. Gorick: Does the Government share the view that the Near East exists?

But with the Near East safely dead and buried, the difficulty remained as to where, precisely, the Middle East lay. The British Government, always unwilling to be caught in logical argument, was still obliged to produce some sort of definition. On July 25, 1951, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs told the House of Commons that the countries included in the Middle East were Egypt, Turkey, Iraq, Persia, Syria, the Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Saudi Arabia, the Trucial Sheikdoms, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Muscat, the Aden Protectorate and the Yemen — a definition which leaves out Libya, Sudan, Cyprus, Ethiopia and Pakistan, some or all of which are invariably included in the general use of the term.

Well, then, where on earth is the Middle East? Perhaps we had better turn to the United Nations for relief?

In 1948, Dr. Charles Malik of the Lebanon, suggested that an Economic Commission be created for the Middle East. An ad hoc committee to study this suggestion appointed a subcommittee to define the area in question, and decided that, in addition to those countries generally accepted in the Middle East community, the area included Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Greece. In the face of such general disagreement, Professor Davison suggests three possibilities for an intelligent use of the term "Middle East":

To recognize the Middle East as shapeless — "territorially indefinable state of mind, like the Middle West in the United States."

To admit that there is no particular Middle East, but that there are as many Middle Easts "as there are problems touching this fuzzy region in any way." In this case the Middle East must on each occasion be redefined.

To agree on arbitrary limits.

But if you don't like any of these three possibilities, there is a fourth one, suggested in yet another reply to a question in the House of Commons. On May 19, 1947, Brigadier Low asked the Foreign Secretary which countries are included in the term "Middle East" and which in the term "Near East."

Mr. Mayhew (Under-Secretary): There appears to be no agreed definition of these vague geographical terms.

Brigadier Low: Since the hon. Gentleman and his right hon. Friends use these terms is it not a fact that they must know what they mean?

Mr. Mayhew: Where precision would be required, we should not use these terms.

NOW, 15 years have elapsed since this surprisingly honest pronouncement was made, and we do not feel like ploughing through unending stacks of Hansard collections to find out whether the promise was kept. We are inclined to think, anyway, that "where precision is required," one should not normally go to Hansard.

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